

are arriving here filled with the wonderful exploits of Belle Starr and "Cattle Kate" Maxwell. The daring deeds and hairbreadth escapes of these brave frontiers. women nobody in this part of the country is disposed to belittle.

Heroes in petticoats are doubly heroes in the eves of the Rocky Mountaineer, whose gallantry s one of the truest things ever written about

"That old man' crossing the street there," says the Postmaster, "is as like as not to get a letter from Gen. Sherman." He pointed to a picturesque figure, broad-shouldered, straight and slender, quick in movement despite years that have wizened his features and grizzled his hair. It was E. W. Raymond coming for his Raymond has lived, and hunted, and trapped, and fought Indians, and scouted, and suffered on the "frontier" for forty years. He is the friend of Sherman and Harney and Crook, a big chief among the Sioux, the last, in short, of the great American scouts whose fame began in Washington's day and reached its zenith, under Fremont, with gallant Kit Carson.

Raymond's hand still holds the rifle to no no.

certain aim. The pen is less steady in his grasp, as will be seen by manuscript printed herewith. in which he defends the much-abused squaw men against the latest assaults of the Indian scents, who never lose an opportunity to malign these buffers between the Indian and his oppressors. It point of fact, as Raymond clearly shows, the squaw man has been and is a most important factor in the Nation's dealings with the Indians, the only link which in any way unites the white and the red man. But on this subject Raymond is himself best able to speak Kit Carson might have made a fortune by writing his adventures for the story papers. Raymond is writing his now, and hopes to turn at honest penny out of them. But the perils which have been a part of a man's life he can never describe to the best advantage. So few there are in the worldfeither of the learned or the nn learned who care to scarify their own hearts and open the old wounds which a moment's thrill ploughed through the nerves and burned into



RAYMOND AT HIS PRIME. Raymond has just received from A. L. John son, of Pioche, Nev., a piece of his (Raymond's) own scalp, which was "lifted" from its natural resting-place under circumstances he is not likely to forget. After an ardnoue campaign as Govemment scout with a detachment of Crook's Cavalry, he had gone off with Johnson on a trapping and hunting excursion into the Wind River Mountains. That mysterious and wildly picturesque range is supposed to contain somewhere in its vast untrodden solitudes, or some wind-swept slope, or in some deep cliff-guarded d almost inaccessible canyon, the famous Los Cabin Mine, in the search for which scores o lives and scores of thousands of dollars have been sacrificed. Raymond and Johnson camped

been sacrificed. Raymond and Johnson camped one evening in a little glade through which ran a torrent, evidently fed by the snowy summit of a great nameless peak, over which the sun was setting as they hobbled their ponies and built the evening camp fire. After roasting some deer meat on the coals and taking a last glance at the beasts tethered near by they rolled up in blankets and lay down to sleep. A rattlesnake saved their lives and the major part of the superficial and scalpular area of Raymond's head in this way.

Three Northern Cheyennes—a dusky tribe whose wrongs at the hands of the whites have been peculiarly bitter and bloody—had crossed their trail during the afternoon and tracked them in hope of some scanty vengeance for the contrages practiced by soldiers and settlers on the Cheyennes. It was Summer and the rattle-snakes, which inhabit those solitudes absolutely to the exclusion of any other permanent residents, were during the noon heats active and vindictive. The exposed rocks on the sides of the canyon in which the camp of the white men had been made retained their warmth from the sun long after night had fallen and were when the Cheyennes came in sight of the smouldering hire still tenanted by their slimy denizens. The Cheyennes waited until they were sure the white men were salesp and then began the descent of the canyon's side, bent not only on the extermination of their enemies—as they thought—but on their malignant mutilation as well.

THE HAND TO HAND BATTLE.

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Halfway down the slope of the cliff, immediately under which the fire had been built, as the content of the content o THE HAND TO HAND BATTLE.

DEFENDING "SQUAW MEN."

of the Kings of Ashantee. The spake dance of the Moqui Indians in Arizona Raymond describes as out-Heroding in los theseine horrors any disky Herodism he has ever known on the plains or on the mountains.

Raymond was a solder in the Mexican war and has an honorable discharge dated 1854. He understands the Indian question better than any other man in the West, after his long service and prominence. He feels deeply the action of the newly appointed agent to the Crows, in driving other man in the West, after his long service and prominence. He feels deeply the action of the newly appointed agent to the Crows, in driving other man in the West, after his long service and prominence. He feels deeply the action of the newly appointed agent to the Crows, in driving attempting to drive from the reservation white men who have married aguaws and east in their twith the red men. Haymonds views on the problem of what to do with the aguaw men, and on other Indian questions which confront the Harrison Administration at its outset with grave complications, are interesting for their own age as the feels deeply the action of the newly appointed agent to the Crows, in driving other man in the West, after his long service and prominence. He feels deeply the action of the newly appointed agent to the Crows, in driving other man in the West, after his long service and prominence. He feels deeply the action of the newly appointed agent to the Crows, in driving other man in the West, after his long service and prominence. He feels deeply the action of the newly appointed agent to the Crows, in driving other man in the West, after his long service and prominence. He feels deeply the action of the newly appointed agent to the Crows, in driving other man in the West, after his long service and prominence. He feels deeply the action of the newly appointed agent to the Crows, in driving other man in the West, after his long service and prominence. He feels deeply the action of the newly appointed agent to the Crows,

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having Sean in the nues papers that the Late Comision who ware apointid By the united States governent two make a treety with the sioux nation for the Pirtohous of a Part of thair Resorvation they faild two make the treety and they wish two thro the Blaim on the white men that Belong two the Sioux nation, i wish two state a few facks whitch no one Can deny.

In 1860 the sioux ware at war with the governent and hade Ben for a nomber of years. several Expoditions had Ben sent against the sioux at grate Expence two the government and all falids two acomplish any thing, in 1860 a Comision was sent two fort Laramie two make Peas with the sioux But they faild, in 1867 an other Comision was sent out and they faild two get the indians in two make Peas. But when they Lefte they imployed the moste of the white men who had sloux famalys two go out north amount the hostile sioux two Pirswade them two Com in and make Peas them men went out at the Risk of thair Lives and sucedid in geting anof sloux in two make a treety. Early in the Spring of 1868 a new somision was sent out two fort Laramie Composed of sutch men as generals Shurman, Sanborn, auger, tersy and others, and the 1868 treety was made, altho all the Speculaters was apposed two the treety Being made. They sed: Let the war go on and it will Bring Plenty of money in the Country, they Carde nothing about the Lives that mite Be Lost of the Expence two the government so they filde thair pockits at the Expence of the government



SITTING BULL AND HIS SQUAW NO. 2.

when the Comisioners that made the 1868 treety ware about two Leave fort Laramie they Pirsuadid all the white men who had sioux familys two moove on the Resorvation with the Sioux and dwo all they Could two kep the sioux at Peas and two try and get the sioux that ware still out two Com in an make Peas. NOBLE ACTION OF THE SQUAW MEN.

Theas men Lefte thair homes whair they ware macking a good Living at a grate Loos two themselves and went on the Resorvation aboutdond all they had and noovd two the misourgiver with the Bioux that had Comin and mde

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houses for them firnish them with materal for
fenoing and good scools for thair Children and
all kinds of farming impliments and sead of all
kinds. All of whitch they have failde two dwo;
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had Bilt them selvs houses and opend farmes
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and the agenc moovd out on Big white Clay
Crick.

pence two the goverment then all was abandond and the agenc moove out on Big white Clay Crick.

It was sed the moove was made in order two get the northen slow two Comin two the agency, moste of the white men wantid two stay on the misoury River But they ware tolde they would not Be aloud two stay thair they must moove with the agency and again they abandend Every thing and moovd two the ted of Big white Clay Crick.

the agency was their a short time then moovd two the white River near whair fort Robison now stands, it was thair But a short time when it was moovd dwon white Hiver it was sed the moove was made two get the agency out of the state of nebraska.

hear northen sloux would Com in in the fall of the year and winter at the agency they made all the trobel they Could: they sid one mail Careor and wondid an other several white men ware tible near the agency. White River was the ded line and all white men ware tolde if they Crost two the north side of white River they would Be kilde, several times the agen and his Clirck wair forst two Leave two save thair Lives and the white men who had sloux familys wair Lefte in Charge of the agency, as soon as they Could get the sioux quite again would go and get the agent Back again then a noth moove was got up. When the agent was askt why he wisht two moove again he sed two get the agency out of the state of nebraska and a Comision was sent on two Locate the agency and after spending the most of one sumar it was mooved up on Bever Crick twelve milds farther in the State of nebraska.

a bout this time Custer went in the Black hills and fourd golde in Paing quantity and a Comision was sent on two make a treety with the sioux for the Black hills, when they arrived at the agency they sed they do not want the helpe of the white men they sed they would make that treety them selves. A grate maney northen indians was at the agency foundout that the indians had made a Plot two kil all the Comisioners and go on the war Path.

How the RILAG MILLS WEER BOUOHT.

Comissioners and go on the war Path.

How the black Hills were boudet.

the whites at once got two geathar and agreade two dwo all they Could two stop it, and after talk the mater over with som of the half Bloods an indians that they Could depend on, they Cold the northen indians two a feast and had a Long talk with them after a while got then two agrea not two kil the Comisioner But two Let them go in Peas and after saveral days Counsaling they failed two make the treety and Lefte.

and thair these white men saived the Lives of the government Comisioners and a Big indian war whitch would have Cost the government milons of dolars. the next year a new Comision Caim out and the first thing they don was two get the helpe of the white men and in a short time the treety for the Black hills was made and opend two settement. But Cracey Horse and Sting Bool stil Remaind sostile and an Expodition was sent against them under the Comand of general Croock. he faild two drive the Hostile indians in and a Party of frendly indians half Bloods and white men went out two the hostile indians (Camp and after several days talking succedid in geting Cracey horse with about twenty warers two Com two Spotid Tail Agency two have a talk, the white men ware sent for and after a Long talk Crasey Horse agread two move in with his Band. he was advised two go two Red Clonagency as the Big Chief genoral Croock would be thair in a short time. Craisy Horse mooved two Hed Clond agency with his hole Band. Setting Bool Refused two Com in But mooved a crost the Line two the British teritory and that Endid the sloux war.

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Pure Silk Gloves, 65c., 85c. and 98c. Taffeta Gloves, 39c., 45c. and 59c. Special lot of Taffeta Gloves, 29c. per pair; worth 40c

nation and they faild two make the treety and of Corse they must thro the Blaim on Rome one So they thro the hole Blaim on theas white men who actid as scouts and guids for the goverment and Caring Expresses when no other men Could Be found two dwo it. The Staw Men have alwais Ben true two the goverment dwoing all they Could for the goverment and the indians the Late Comisin say theas men stay with their famalys until they make a fortun then disirt them Let the goverment Send out and investigate that and they will finde all theas men hear tacking Care of their famalys But they will finde a grate maney Childrer hear who Belong two government officers that have Ben disintid By their fathars theas Saim white men have alwais Stud Betwean the indians and the advancing Setelments and often a targit for Boath two Shute at the government Cau never Know what they ow two thess men the most of them are in thear grave Can the government dord two Let the Last one go two their grave un Itewordid.

E. W. RAYMOND

HOT CROSS BUNS IN DEMAND.

CUSTOM.

To-day is Good Friday. The main observance of the day by the Church onsists in exposing the image of the crucified Founder of Christianity to the venerating kisses

of his followers. Another custom of the day, not ecclesiastical and yet prettily religious, is " hot cross buns." Venders used to carry them around on the streets, but there are few public hawkers of them now, and the bakeries and restaurants lay

in a large supply of these simple dainties.

The "Hot Cross Buu" is the usual bun, a little sweeter than ordinary, and with a pleasant varnish of syrup smeared over the top. I wo lines intersect each other, and form the cross, which symbolizes the great event of the day.

A reporter visited a dozon or more of the largest east side-bakeries this morning to see how the "Hot cross bun" industry was thriving.

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Every one of them had trays full of shining,
slippery-looking buns, with a cross on them,
and they had all sold dozens of them siready,
and expected to sell more dozens before the day
ended. One place had disposed of 700.

It is a pleasant practice which shows no sign
of waning.

Connecticut Press Association.

BRIDGEPORT, CORD., April 19.—At the Rubba meeting of the Connecticut Press Association this morning Rufus A. Lyon, of the Bridge-port Farmer, was elected President. John Radeymier, of the Norwalk Record, Vice-President; W. A. Countryman, of the Hartford Post, becretary and Treasurer.

Executive Committee, Frank A. Wood, Bridgeport Standard: Frank Beech, Willimantic Journal; Thomas A. Weaver. Hartford Post; Thomas Reilly, Meriden Republican; Col. Case, Ansonia Sentinei.

Judge Duffy Respects the Holy Dav. John J. Collins, son of John Collins, the leader of the Fourth Assembly District Republians, appeared at the Essex Market Police Court this morning as counsel for John Mullen, Patrick J. O'Brien, Martin A. O'Donnell, George Blunt and Bartholomew Hurley, charged by John Dunne with fraudulent practices at the recent primary elections. Justice Duffy expressed his unwillingness to go on with the case, this being Good Friday, nd it was adjourned until April 23.

What He Gave Up. [From the Washington Critic.]

THE PEACH AND PLUM CROP.

INDICATIONS ARE THAT IT WILL BE A HEAVY ONE.

Peach Trees Subject to a Disease Called Origin-Black Knot Has Attacked Plum Trees in Ohio-Fifty Thousand Trees Have Been Cut Down.

It is rather early to speak with any degree of certainty of the outlook for good peach and plum crops, but if "signs" count for anything there will be an abundance of the luscious fruit in the market when the season

The trees have just begun to bloom and the outlook is the best for some years past. "But you can never tell until the crop is on the trees," said a produce commission merchant to an EVENING WORLD reporter this morning.

" Peaches are apt to be attacked with the 'yellows.' No, I can't tell you what it is or what is the cause of it. It is a disease among peach trees, the same as 'black knot' in plum

rees.

"An expert from Washington has been travelling all through the beach-growing districts of Delaware, examining trees and receiving opinions of different people, but thus far nobody has been able to get at the bottom of the thing.

"When the 'Yellows' attack a tree it becomes gummy, and after the leaves are out they turn yellow and drop off, leaving the tree in a hard-looking condition.

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"Some people think it is caused by poor grounds and recommend digging up and improving the soil, while others hold to the opinion that the trouble was caused by the severe weather several years ago, which so weakened the trees that they have never been all right since.

severe weather several years ago, which so weakened the trees that they have never been all right since.

"A strong belief, however, is that the damage is caused by insects."

The plum crop, it is thought, will be heavy. The country around Rochester and all along the Hudson River is blooming, and the crop is expected to be very large.

Reports from Ohio say that the plum-growers of Ross County are in hard luck. The disease known as "black knot" has broken out among the trees, and has already committed great ravages.

Growers of Damson and Shropshire plums have already cut down 50,000 dead trees and burned them. No plums are sent from that district to this market. All of our supply is derived from New York State and near-by places.

His Wife Says He Is a Burglar. At the Essex Market Police Court to-day Fred

erick J. Geltner, aged twenty-eight, of 402 East Eleventh street, was arraigned on a charge of attempting to shoot his wife and his sister. or attempting to shoot his wire and his sister-in-law. Lizzio Dachs, during a quarrel in their apartments last night.

A dozen pawn tickets were found on him when arrested, and his wife says he recently burglar-ized a house on Allen street. He was held pend-ing further investigation.

Burglars with Cayenne Pepper. John Flemming and Frank Schmidt were re

manded this morning at the Tombs Police Pastor—Have you given up anything during
Lent, Mr. Parish?

Mr. Parish?

Mr. P. (reverently)—Yes, sir; I have given up
\$20th of last mouth. In their pockets were found
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From Garret to Cellar, in the Laun-

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from door to door-they are dangerous.

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WALKING COATS, in Directoire, Peasant and Connemara styles;

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MRS. LEBKUCHNER'S APPEAL

SHE ADVERTISES FOR SOME ONE TO GIVE HER MONEY.

Mrs. Lebkuchner seems to be "down on her luck." Bhe siew her brood of little ones, then escaped being hanged for it, and although offered a place in a "Home" declined and betook herself to poverty.

Now it would appear that she has got more poverty than she knows how to handle. With a view to diminishing it and helping to increase the number of benefactors in this wicked world, she has rushed into print with the following

MRS. MINNIE LEBKUCHNER would like to meet
MRS. MINNIE LEBKUCHNER would like to meet
some charitably disposed person who would assist
her financially until she obtains work; will pay for accommodation. 231 East 108th st. Mrs. Lebkuchner evidently relies on her late

notoriety as a stimulant to eleemosynary emo-tions. The above "ad "is singular enough. It amounts to saying that Mrs. Lebkuchne wants somebody to give her money. After this the postscript is rather startling. The lady propowes to pay "for accommodation!" Does Mrs. Minnie mean that she will pay somebody Mrs. Minnie mean that she will pay somebody for giving her money, or does she smillingly accept any usurious rafes that may go with a loan? A reporter of THE EVENING WOBLD called at the above address this morning. He worked his way through a sea of swarming children, which offer a lovely field for Mrs. Lebkuckner's favorite amusement of killing fuveniles, and was told by the Italian janitor of 231 that no one of that name lived there.

There are three Italian tenement-houses to gether here with babies coging out of every window, and next to them is a house where there is a German woman. The reporter applied to her for information.

She said that Mrs. Lebkuchner was there yesterday trying to negotiate a lease of the two back

to her for information.

She said that Mrs. Lebkuchuer was there yesterday trying to negotiate a lease of the two back rooms. They are not quite as neat, as airy or as light as what Mrs. Lebkuchuer has been accustomed to in the Tombs, and they certainly do not smell like a Sultan's handkerchief, but Minnie wanted to get them, just the same. The rent is \$5 a month.

"I don't know where she is," said the shorthaired blonde, "but she may come up to-day. Oh, she is a smart woman. I don't know what she can do."

The reporter suggested that one thing she could do would be to put her right address in the paper that the stream of people who would rush to pour wealth into her lap might find her, and not wander around in a hopeless search for the woman. The lady said she would tell "Minnie" if she showel up to-day.

Raid on a Chinese tinubling House, Lee Foo and Charles Wing, two Chinamen were held in \$1,000 bail for examination in the of keeping a gambling house at 332 Water atreet. Charles James, a Chinese cook, of 67 Cherry street, after losing \$260 in the place last night grabbed the money from the table and ran. He was arrested by Detective Stullin, of the Fourth Precinct, and after hearing his story the place was raided and Foe and Wing were arrested. Tombs Police Court this morning on a charge

Hannigan & Bouillon:

Misses' & Children's Easter Bargains

STILL CONTINUES.

Come, all you intending buyers, and save 50c. on your dollar !

DRESS GOODS.

500 pieces double-fold SUITINGS in varied stripes, figures, checks and plaids, all the newest Spring shades, are worth 25c, ; we will sell at 15c, a yard.

250 pieces 36-inch BORDER SUITINGS in the most durable colors for Spring wear, would be cheap at 30c, we will sell at 36c, per yard. we will sell at \$\mathbb{Q}\ellipse\$, per yard.

170 pieces double-fold, strictly All-Wool TRICOT CLOTH RUITINGS, in all the labest colors, a bargain at 37140; (our special price \$\mathbb{Z}\ellipse\$, per yard.

200 pieces 38-inch H. L. P. STRIPED SUITINGS, in all the handsome colorings for the season, sold elsewhere at 50c, we will sell at \$\mathbb{B}\ellipse\$, per yard.

150 pieces 54-inch All-Wool GLOTH SUITINGS, the newest shades, in three grades; our special prices will be \$\mathbb{Q}\ellipse\$, \$\mathbb{C}\ellipse\$, \$\mathbb{C}\ellipse\$, \$\mathbb{C}\ellipse\$, \$\mathbb{C}\ellipse\$, and \$\mathbb{B}\ellipse\$, per yard.

See the line of strictly All-Wool GLOTH SUITINGS we are displaying in beautiful stripse and plaids, handsome colorings, regular values \$\mathbb{C}\ellipse\$, our special price \$40c. per yard.

150 pieces \$42-inch All-Wool SIDE-RAND SILTE. 150 pieces 42-inch All-Woot SIDE-BAND SUIT INUS, choice colors, worth 75c. and \$1.00; our specia price 48c, and 78c. per vard. We are also exhibiting a handsome line of COMBINA-TION and BORDER SUITINGS, some very exclusive and rich effects; we will sell at our well-known low and 350 pieces 4d-inch fine HENKIETTA CLOTH SUIT INGS, in every conceivable shade, extra fine finish competitors' prices doc.; our special price 39c, per 250 pieces 42-inch All-Wool HENRIETTA CLOTH 5UTINGS; also 100 pieces 49-inch VENETIAN SERGIES, spleudid line of colors; these goods are cleans at 750-; our special price all round will be 49c, per

SILKS AND BLACK GOODS.

A full assortment of colors in MOHAIR LUSTERINES it unapproachable prices.

40 pieces SILK SURAHS, choice colors; worth 75c. 75 places Gross Grain DRESS SILKS in black, and full line of color ., market price 85c.; we will sell at 59c. per yard. 100 pieces Heary Black Gros Grain DRESS SILK, warranted not to cut or money refunded, a bargain at \$1.25; our special price for the lot 198c, per yard.

75 boxes of 18-inch SILK PLUSHEN, in all colors, including evening shades, regular price \$1.00; our special price \$7c, per yard. 150 pieces 60-inch fine All-Wool HENRIETTA CLOTH, sold elsewhere at 60c.; our special price 30c. per yard.

200 pieces 54-inch HABITCLOTH SUITINGS, in two
grades; our special prices will be Side, and 50c, per
yard; these are exceptionally cheap.

100 pieces 45-inch SEBASTOPOL BUITINGS; regu-lar market price \$1.00; our special price TDc, per rard.

75 pieces 40-inch SILK WARP HENRIETTAS will
be sold at 80c., \$1, and \$1,25 per yard; a positive
bargain.

CLOAKS AND WRAPS.

adies' CHECK JACKETS, all wool, tailor made, Ladies' All-Wool CORKSCREW JACKETS, tailor made, at \$1.98 ; a bargain at \$4,50.

300 Ladies' Black STOCKINETTE JACKETS, tailor made, bell-shape sleeve, well finished. This is exceptionally cheep; actual value \$4; our special price for the sale \$1.49 each Ladies' JETTED WRAPS, out beads, at \$2.75; heap at \$4.00. An elegant assortment of ladies' JETED WRAPS, all jet shoulders, at \$4.98; these goods are positively worth \$7.50. Missee' All-Wool REEYER JACKETS, with Anchor, rom 4 to 12 years, \$1,40; worth \$2,50. Misses' Gretchen All-Wool FLANNEL SUITS, 4 to 8 years, 81.0et 8 to 12 years, 82.30t neat and stylishly made. made.

300 Boys' SUITS, serviceable colors, well made, sizes
4 to 14 years, sold by clothlers at \$3.50; our special
price for this lot will be \$1.49 per suit.

500 Boys' BLOUES SUITS, in brown, blue or gray,
sizes 4 to 12 years, finished with anchor; would cost you
\$2 in clothing stores; our special price for Saturday
will be 79c. Boys' PANTS at 3Be., 49c., and 59c. a pair.

SPECIAL SALE MERINO UNDERWEAR.

50 dozen Ladies' SWISS RIBBED VESTS, neatly finished, worth 350., we will sell at 13c, each. 75 dozen Ladies' RGYPTIAN YARN UNDER-VENTS, superior quality, finished with silk shell edge in various colors, positive value (10c. : our special price 1.000 pairs 250-BONE CORSETS, really worth 75c, we will sell at 35c, a pair. 100 dozen Gents' FINE MERINO SHIRTS and DRAWERS, silk finish, spring weight, in white and gray, a bargain at 50c.; we will sell at 25c. each.

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MRS. FRIEND SICK OF A CELL The Electric Sugar Defendant Trying Hard to Get Her Bail Reduced.

Mrs. Olive E. Friend, of electric sugar fraud notoriety, wants to get out of the Tombs prison because the air and a close cell for a woman of her avoirdupois-300 pounds-are very injurious to her health.

Her counsel, Howe & Hummel, have asked Recorder Smyth to reduce Mrs. Friend's bail from \$22,500 to about \$5,000, on the ground that the former is too much for her to obtain. She would have to get some one with about \$60,000 worth of real estate to furnish the required bond. She asserts her innocence of any wrong, and attribntes her present situation to President Cotterill. ntes her present situation to President Cotterill, of the Electric Sugar Company.

Deputy Warden Finley, of the Tombs, says Mrs. Friend had complained to the Matron of being ill, but a visitor who saw Mrs. Friend today says she appeared well and not at all like a person about to die.

Howe & Hummel will get a physician's certificate to aid them in getting her out on reduced bail. Her trial is set down for the second Monday in May.

Knocked the Dressmaker Down.

At the Jefferson Market Police Court to-day Edward Guinan, of 237 West Tenth street, and Thomas Grumis, of 242 West Tenth street, were seld for examination, charged with assault on Miss Jennie Woods, a dressmaker, twenty-five years of age, who, while on her way home through Washington Square Park, at 1 oclock this morning, was seized and knocked down by them. Her screens attracted the policeman who made the arrest.



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three-story frame atructure with double walls and floor filled in with sawdust, was in flames. The top floor was burned out, also part of the first and second.

The fire is suspected to be the work of incondiaries.